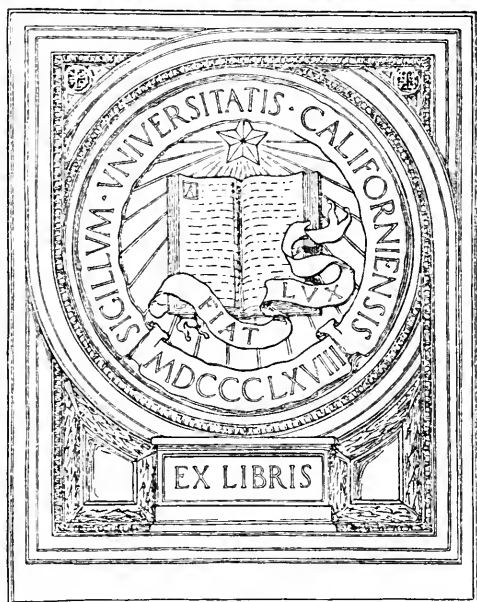


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**PROFESSOR JOSEPH WALKER MARSH, PH. D.**

**Librarian of Pacific University.**

Descended from a line of scholars and college presidents, Professor Marsh has all the instincts of the booklover. In addition to work in his class room he has for years, as a labor of love, filled the office of librarian of Pacific University. To this service he brings the products of a well rounded education the foundations of which were laid in the days when classic literature was the chosen pursuit of the cultured mind. To Professor Marsh, however, all learning is a delight. No departments of the modern curriculum are unfamiliar to him, either by actual study for himself, or else through sympathy with the work of his associates. Not only has he inherited from his father, the Rev. James Marsh, D. D., love for the languages he taught in Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia, but also the leaning towards metaphysics which led him to lay down the routine work of president of the University of Vermont for the professorship of mental and moral philosophy. On the other hand, in his broad and generous sympathy Professor Marsh has the love for humanity which led his great grandfather, Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, D. D., to go with his Indian students from his Connecticut parish to Hanover, N. H., where he founded Dartmouth College for both Indians and English youth, and "any others" who might desire a sound education.

Himself a graduate of the University of Vermont, with powers tested by experience both in Wisconsin and Canada, Professor Marsh joined his brother, Rev. Sidney Harper Marsh, D. D., the first president of Pacific University. With the enthusiasm of an ardent nature, he gave his ripe manhood to the service for the young men and women of Oregon. In all the years he has been connected with Pacific University there are few students whom Professor Marsh has ever forgotten. There is so much of the positive and constructive in his methods that to be a member of his classes has been a liberal education to hundreds of young people. Something of the strong personal feeling he exercises in his relation to his students is characteristic of his library administration. In 1869 Professor Marsh was appointed Librarian of Pacific University. He knows

every book, its personal history and its contents. He has helped innumerable young people to form a reading habit, and to cultivate a taste for the best things in literature. In no small degree the annual increase of books is the result of his personal effort. The cramped condition of the Library now makes some new arrangement an immediate necessity. The alumni and friends of Pacific University hope that the Carnegie gift will soon make it possible by suitable endowment to realize the ambition of Professor Marsh in housing the valuable collection of books in a worthy building.

### **THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY.**

For some time it has seemed imperative that more satisfactory rooms should be provided for the valuable library of Pacific University. This year Mr. Andrew Carnegie has signified his willingness to give \$20,000 for the erection of a library building if an equal amount can be secured for a permanent endowment. Notwithstanding it would seem desirable that even a larger sum should be expended in the erection of a commodious and fireproof building, the amount offered will be of great assistance in carrying out the plans which the Library committee have been maturing. The endowment, however, must be secured before Mr. Carnegie's gift can be made available. Already some generous subscriptions have been received, and the institution is confident that, as often in its past history, so again friends will rally to its assistance. Although Mr. Carnegie has generously allowed the time limit to be determined by the University, nevertheless it is desirable that the funds should be secured without any great delay.

The new building will add materially to the working efficiency of the institution. At present the 13,000 volumes are mainly placed in a stack room with but little space for reading tables. For want of constant attendance the hours when books are accessible for general reference are necessarily somewhat limited. When the endowment is secured it will be possible to provide a permanent attendant. Suitable rooms for research work, for Government publications, and for periodicals will still further increase the advantages the well selected library offers to students. All these, and many other desirable results, will be secured when the Carnegie Library is an accomplished fact.



**THE LIBRARY OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.**

Out of the olde fieldes as men saithe  
Cometh all this newe corn fro' yere to yere:  
And out of olde bookes, in good faithe,  
Cometh all this newe science that men lere.

—Chaucer.

It was one of the ideals of the first president of Pacific University that mind and thought should be trained by familiar contact with the best works in literature. When the enlarged charter gave full collegiate privileges to the institution the efforts of President Marsh were directed to the work of collecting a suitable library. Both by personal gifts of books and by money for the purchase of works of general reference the Library was established. It is a fact of no small significance that the first record of any books is the gift in 1850 by Rev. S. C. Damon, Seaman's Chaplain at Hawaii, of "The History of Harvard University." In this way the oldest educational institution in America was made of service in the work of higher education on the Western frontier. The book plates and autographs on the fly leaves of many of the oldest books show how varied were the sources from which the volumes were collected. If at times, from the peculiar titles it has seemed that some of these far away benefactors felt that "anything that is a book" was sufficient to justify the selection from a private library, many treasures of learning have come from the far-off Atlantic to this young institution of the Pacific.

Among all the early contributions the most notable was the gift by Sidney E. Morse of more than four hundred volumes from the family library. Although the titles of many of the books indicate a controversial taste, the father, Rev. Jedediah Morse, D. D., was far more famous as a geographer than a theologian. He was not only the father of American geography, but because other writers gracefully yielded to his claims he was for thirty years without a competitor. His second son, Sidney E. Morse, preacher, and editor, joined forces with his father; later, however, he was associated with his younger brother in editorial work. The eldest son, who was the renowned inventor, was a booklover also. One of the most valuable volumes in the Library of Pacific University is a copy of Ptolemy's Universal Geography printed at Basle in 1542; on the title page is inscribed, "Sidney E. Morse from his affectionate

brother, S. F. B. Morse, Rome, June, 1830.” And almost more valuable is the sentiment which is suggested by a little spray of *Fumaria* laid upon the page, and bearing the label, “From the Temple of Faustina, Forum.” The family calling is evidenced by the comprehensive range of works on Geography and Travel which have come into the inheritance of Pacific University. Rare volumes in many languages, often in first editions, are among the gifts of this generous family.

From different sources choice classical texts have also been accumulated; many are from the oldest printing houses, as the quaint printers’ marks testify. To have access to an Aldus, an Elzevir, and a Plantin, not to mention other texts from Amsterdam, Basle and Florence, is of itself an education. In Americana there are first editions of the Mathers and John Cotton, also the Cambridge teachers, Thomas Shepard and Nathaniel Appleton. These, with Mersey Warren and the more cheerful productions of the “Hartford Wits,” are a rich possession for any library. The Library is especially rich in these early American texts, and includes more than four hundred volumes printed before 1820. Among the givers of more recent books are such men as Henry W. Longfellow, Rufus Choate, and Edward Everett Hale. Recently the family of the late Rev. George H. Atkinson, D. D., has given to Pacific University his private library. His own work as one of the founders of the institution, and as its Secretary for more than forty years, makes this gift of especial value.

In the purchase of new books President Marsh, in addition to his own good judgment, had the assistance of his cousin, Hon. George Perkins Marsh, who was eminent in many lands for his knowledge of letters. In English literature he had the fondness of Lamb for Sir Thomas Browne and “the beautiful obliquities of the *Religio Medici*,” and for Lamb’s other masters of seventeenth century English. In this early selection of foundation works there were chosen complete sets of standard authors. The range extended, on the one hand to the romantic poets of the early nineteenth century, and on the other back to the beginnings so dear to the philologist:—*Piers the Plowman*, the *Ormulum*, with facsimile pages of the original manuscript, and the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicles*. In the middle ground, Dodsley’s *Old Plays* furnished rich treasures of dramatic literature, and the fine old series of *British Poets*,

“strong-backed and neat bound,” give an unbroken sequence from Chaucer to Walton. That these wells of English have been perennial sources of refreshment, well-worn bindings bear ample witness. In the choice of books philosophy and history were not omitted, for it was the rounded intellect that was to be developed, even in those days of small beginnings. Fortunate from the first beyond most small colleges, Pacific University has been in its well-selected library.

Much as its historic treasures and literary curiosities are valued, it is not merely as a monumental library that the collections of books are prized. The generous disposal of important books in department reading rooms has for years made directly available as a working force books required for class study. It has been the aim of the librarian and the faculty to form the habit of personal investigation; to read the authors rather than read about them from the handbook. To keep pace with the progress of thought, and the advance of scientific investigation, there are added each term important new books. The institution is also a depository of the most important Government publications which are not only available to the students, but are open to the public free of charge. In addition to the Congressional Documents, there is also a complete set of the Smithsonian publications.

Aside from the importance of the library to students who wish to pursue research courses, the mass of students need to cultivate the reading habit. The modern library must offer extensive facilities to students who would be familiar with the best books. The increasing use of the library for this purpose is strong evidence of its cultural power, and enlarged opportunities will still further promote the efficiency of this important adjunct of college training.

The collection of books from the Library of Pacific University at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is chosen for its historic value. In the hope that these treasures of the past may find a wide appreciation this exhibit of old and rare volumes is arranged.

## **GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.**

1. **CL. PTOLEMAEI ALEXANDRINI. GEOGRAPHIAE LIBRO OCTO.**—Recognita iam et diligenter emendati cum tabulis geographicis ad mentem auctoris restitutis ac emendatis, per Gerardvm Mercatorem, Illustris Dueis Cliurensis, etc. Cosmographum. (Illus-

trated title page with legend and map.) Cum gratia priuilegio Soc. Caes. Maiestat. 1534. Maps and Index; following the "Finis," Coloniae Agrippinae (Cologne), Typis Godefridi Kempensis Anno Virginei Partvs, 1534. Vellum bound folio.

This is the oldest book in the possession of the University.  
Autograph of S. E. Morse on flyleaf.

**2. GEOGRAPHIA VNIVERSALIS. VETVS et NOVA, COM-  
PLECTENS CLAVDII PTOLEMAII ALEXANDRINI ENARRA-  
TIONIS LIBROS VIII (With Maps).—**Basle, Apvd Henricum  
Petrum.

Dedicated to the Bishop of Basle; Date (following "Finis"), March, 1542. Vellum corners and back, with paper sides.

On title page: "Sidney E. Morse, from his affectionate brother, S. F. B. Morse, Rome, June, 1830."

This and the preceding copy of Ptolemy's Geography are undoubtedly the most valuable volumes in the Library of Pacific University.

**3. STRABONIS de SITV ORBIS LIBRI XVII.—**Accessit Rerum et Verborum memorabilium locupletis, Index. Basle, Per Henrichvm Petri, An. 1549. Mense Augusto.

On flyleaf: "Sidney E. Morse, 1820."

This edition of Strabo and the second copy of Ptolemy are from the same press at Basle.

**4. THE HISTORIE OF THE WORLD.—**Commonly called the Natvrall Historie of C. Plinivs Secvndvs. Translated into English by Philemon Holland. Doctor in Physicke. The First Tome. London, Printed by Adam Islip, 1601.

Leather bound, reinforced on back with sheepskin; heart-shaped iron ornaments on corners.

Autograph on title page: "Nicholas Hughes Cherngion of Ashford, 1609."

**5. A RELATION OF A IOURNEY BEGUN AN. DOM. 1610.—**Fovre Bookes. Containing a Description of the Turkish Empire, of Egypt, of the Holy Land, of the Remote Parts of Italy, and Ilands adioyning. The second edition. London. Printed for W. Barrett, 1621.

Finely engraved title page inclosing the legend; maps and illustrations. Dedication to the Prince (Charles), signed "George Sandys." The author was a brother of Sir Edwin Sandys. After his Eastern travels he came to Virginia, in 1621, as colonial treasurer; he built the first water mill, the first iron works, and the first ship in Virginia.

On flyleaf the name, "S. E. Morse, 1870."

**6. AN EASY AND COMPENDIOUS INTRODUCTION FOR  
READING ALL SORTS OF HISTORIES.—**Out of the Papers of Mathias Prideaux, Mr. of Arts, and Sometime Fellow of Exeter

Colledge in Oxford. The Fourth Edition. Oxford. For A. & L. Lichfield, Printers to the University, 1664.

“J. Morse’s, from S. E. Morse.”

7. **BESCHRYVING van OUD-GROENLAND.**—Op eigentlyk van de zorgenaamde Straat Davis: Eerst in de Deensehe Taal beschreven door Mr. Hans Egede, Van den jare 1721-tot 1736 Missionaris of Luitersch Predikant aldaar, en nu in’t Nederduitsch overgebracht Met Een Nieuwe Kaart van den Landschap: Te Delft By Reinier Boitet, 1746.

Hans Egede was the founder of the Danish Mission in Greenland, in 1721. This description of Old Greenland was first written in Danish and afterwards translated into Dutch by Mr. Egede, and printed at Delft.

8. **GEOGRAPHY ANATOMIZ’D: OR THE GEOGRAPHICAL GRAMMAR.**—Being a Short and Exaet Analysis of the Whole Body of Modern Geography, after a New and Curious Method. Collected from the best Authors, and illustrated with divers Maps. The Nineteenth Edition, corrected and somewhat enlarged: with a set of new maps, by Mr. Senex. By Pat. Gordon, M. A., F. R. S., London, 1749.

Dedicated, “To the Most Reverend Father in God, Thomas (Herring), Lord Archbishop of Canterbury,” etc.

The map of North America, although the legend states it is drawn according to the “Latest Observations,” is a blank on the western shores beyond the “Isle of California.”

The name of J. Morse is on the flyleaf.

9. **VOYAGES AND TRAVELS IN THE LEVANT.**—Containing Observations in Nat. Hist. in the Years 1749, 50, 51, 52. Written originally in the Swedish Language, By the late Frederick Hasselquist, M. D., Fellow of the Royal Societies of Upsal and Stockholm. Published by Order of Her Present Majesty the Queen of Sweden, By Charles Linnaeus, Physician to the King of Sweden, Professor of Botany at Upsal, and Member of all the Learned Societies of Europe. London. Printed for L. Davis and C. Reynes, opposite Gray’s-Inn-Gate, Holborn, Printers to the Royal Society, 1766.

Small book plate, “The Property of R. C. Morse.”

10. **AN ACCOUNT OF THE EUROPEAN SETTLEMENTS IN AMERICA.**—In Six Parts. 2 vols. The Sixth Edition with Improvements. London. Printed for J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall, 1777.

Volume II contains an “accurate” map of North America with a legend stating that it “is drawn from the best modern maps and charts, and regulated by astronomical observations.” Page 135 refers to the westerly bounds “which are disputed by our enemies, and do not seem well agreed among ourselves.” It refers to “chartered rights” across the continent.

Autograph on title page: “J. Morse, 1777.”

11. **A NEW GEOGRAPHICAL, HISTORICAL, AND COMMERCIAL GRAMMAR; AND PRESENT STATE OF THE KINGDOMS OF THE WORLD.**—By William Guthrie, Esq. Illustrated with a Correct Set of Maps, Engraved by Mr. Kitchin, Geographer. The Seventh Edition, improved and enlarged. London. Printed for Charles Dilly, in the Poultry; and George Robinson, in Pater-noster Row. 1782.

The map of North America has "The River of the West" in fairly accurate position for the Columbia river.

12. **GEOGRAPHIA ANTIQUA DELINEATA; OR ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY.**—Exhibited in a Set of Thirty-one Maps. By Sol Bolton, and engraved by Mr. Thomas Jefferys, Geographer to the King. London. Printed and published by Robert Laurie and James Whittle, No. 53 Fleet Street, 1799.

Autograph of Richard C. Morse.

### SCIENCE.

13. **PROSPERI ALPINI DE PLANTIS AEGYPTI LIBER.**—Cum Observationibus & Notis Ioannis Veslingii Equitis In Patavino (Padua), Gymnasio Anatomiae & Pharmacie Professoris Primarij, Accessit Alpini de Balsamo Liber. Editio altera emendatio. Padua, 1640. Typis Pauli Frambotti Bibliopolae. Sup. Permissu.

Dedication by the publisher, January, 1640. Also, in the same volume, "De Plantis Aegyptis, 1638," with many interesting illustrations of Egyptian plants.

Autograph of John Lathrop on the flyleaf.

Presented by S. E. Morse.

14. **THE WORKS OF THAT FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN, MR. EDMUND GUNTER.**—Sometimes Professor of Astronomy in Gresham-Colledge, London. The fifth Edition. Carefully Revised and somewhat Augmented. Printed for Fr. Eglesfield And are to be Sould at the Marigold in S. Pauls Churchyard, 1673.

Supplementary title page, with contents, by William Leybourn, Philomath (the editor). His dedications are to the Earl of Bridgewater, and to the reader. "List of Arts and Sciences Mathematical, Professed and Taught by William Leybourn. You may hear of him at Mr. Hayes', at the Cross-Daggers, in Moor-fields."

"According to Gunter," is the authority for mathematical accuracy, established by his various appliances for exact measurements.

The autograph of Will Bartheman is on the half title page.

Presented to the Library January 28, 1893, by Milton W. Smith, A. M., of the Class of 1878, Pacific University.

15. **EUCLID'S ELEMENTS OF GEOMETRY.**—Translated into

English. For the use of British Youth. By E. Stone. The Second Edition, with Additions.

"Ptolemy, King of Egypt, having asked Euclid whether there was any other more compendious way of arriving at Geometry than by his Elements, is said to have answered: There is no other way, or royal passage to Geometry." Proclus's Commentary upon Euclid's second book. London. Printed for John Rivington in St. Paul's Churchyard. 1765.

The "Pons Asinorum," Book I. 5; The Pythagorean Proposition, 47.

Following the dedication, "To the Reader," the autograph of Jno. Carter Brown who was a son of Nicholas Brown, the early patron of Brown University, and himself the founder of the John Carter Brown Library, which contains the most complete collection of Americana in the world.

16. **ELEMENS D'ALGEBRE.**—Par Clairaut, Sixieme Edition. Precedes d'un traite d'Arithmetique, par Theveneau, avec Instruction sur les nouveaux Poids et Mesures. 2 vols. A Paris, Chez Courcier, Imprimeur-Libraire pur les Mathematiques, rue Pourpee-Andre-des-Arts, no. 5. An. X. (1801).

The motto, "In tenui labor, et tenuissima gloria."

On the flyleaf is written. "Hæc elements algebra an. 1746 primo lucem videbant."

17. **THE ELEMENTS OF BOTANY, OR THE OUTLINE OF THE NATURAL HISTORY OF VEGETABLES.**—Illustrated by Forty Plates. By Benjamin Smith Barton, M. D. The Second Edition, corrected and greatly enlarged. 2 vols. Philadelphia. Printed for the Author, 1812.

On the flyleaf is the autograph of Jacob Bigelow, eminent as a physician, scientist, and man of letters. He published, in 1814, his "Florula Bostoniensis."

Presented by S. E. Morse.

18. **FLORA AMERICAÆ SEPTENTRIONALIS; OR A SYSTEMATIC ARRANGEMENT AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANTS OF NORTH AMERICA.**—By Frederic Pursh. 2 vols., with twenty-four engravings. Second edition. London. Printed for James Black and Son, Tavistock Street, Covent-Garden, 1816.

Volume I contains fine plates of the two species of Berberis, commonly known as the "Oregon grape," also of Clarkia Pulchella, described from the herbarium of M. Lewis. Volume II contains a plate of Mimulus Lewisii, and a description of Lewisia rediviva, both from the collection of M. Lewis.

19. **EXPOSITION DU SYSTEME DU MONDE.**—Par M. Le Marquis de Laplace. Cinquieme Edition, revue et augmentie par

l'Autheur. Paris, Bachelier, Libraire. Quai des Augustins, No. 55. Janvier, 1824.

The first edition was printed in Paris, 1796.

Presented to Pacific University by George W. Benedict.

### GREEK AND LATIN CLASSICS.

20. **DOCTISSIMI LAVR. VALLAE, IN LATINAE LINGUAE ELEGANTIAS.**—Libriex De Reciprocatone svi et svvi. Apud Florentissimam Antuerpiam An. 1526. Prostant Antuerpiae (Antwerp), tum Coloniae, in pingua gallina.

The printer's mark is a hen with chickens in medallion, with motto.

This is the oldest book in the collection exhibited by Pacific University.

Autograph on title page: "J. Foster."

Loaned by Professor Joseph W. Marsh.

21. **ARISTOTLELIS STAGIRITAE.**—De Coelo libri quatuor, Venetiis (Venice), apud Hieronymum Scotum, 1541.

The title page has the printer's mark; on the flyleaf the autograph of J. Marsh.

Loaned by Professor Joseph W. Marsh.

22. **I AMBLICHUS DE MYSTERIIS AEGYPTIORUM, CHALDAEORUM, ASSYRIORUM.**—Leyden, Apud Ioan Tornaesium, 1549.

The printer's mark on the title page is two serpents entwined, inclosing the legend: "Ex libris Wm. Mercer, London Co., Va." The flyleaf contains the autograph of S. H. Marsh, the first president of Pacific University.

Loaned by Professor Joseph W. Marsh.

23. **DIONIS CHRYSOSTOMI ORATIONE LXXX.**—Cum summi Pontificis, illustrimiq: Senatus Veneti privilegio. Venetiis, apud Fredericum Turrisanum. 2 vols.

According to Schoell, Volume 4, page 225, this edition of Chrysostom's Sermons was printed in 1551. It is one of the later works printed by the Alduses. The anchor entwined with the dolphin, and the motto, "Festina lente," is the mark of the famous Venetian house of Aldus Manutius. The volumes are a work of rare beauty, both as to print and binding.

The autograph of James Marsh is on the flyleaf.

Loaned by Professor Joseph W. Marsh.

24. **HIERONYMI OSORII LVSITANI.**—De Nobilitate Civili Libri II. Eiusdem de Nobilitate Christiana Libri III. Ad Ludouicum Principem Clariss. Emanuelis Lusitaniae Regis F. Florentiae, 1552. Apud Laurentium Torrentinum, Cum Priuelegio.

This double treatise of Osorio, first published in 1542, has been often reprinted. Osorio has been called "The Cicero of Portugal."

Presented to the Library of Pacific University by Mr. E. Meresse, of Forest Grove.



25. **M. T. CICERONIS PHILOSOPHI CORVM.**—Pars Secunda. Ex Dionys Lambini Monstroliensis emendatione. LVTETIAE (Paris), Ex officina Iacobi Dupuys, sub Samaritanæ insigni. 1573. Cvm Privilegio Regis.

This is a volume of more than 1,100 pages. At the close are "Ellogia," or Enlogies on Cicero by Livy, Aufidius, Pollio, and other renowned authors. Presented by Mr. E. Meresse.

26. **PARAPHRASIS PSALMORUM DAVIDIS POETICA.**—Auctore Georgio Buchanano, Scoto. Eivsdem Buchanani tragoedia quæ inscribitur Iephthes. Antwerp, Ex officina Christophori Plantini, 1576. Cum Privilegio.

The Latin dedication is to Mary, Queen of Scots.

This dainty volume, from the press of Plantin, the famous Antwerp printer, is bound in fine vellum, embossed in a delicate pattern. In the Library there is another copy of Buchanan's "Paraphrase," printed in Glasgow, 1790.

27. **L. ANNAEI SENECAE PHILOSOPHI.**—Et Rhetoris Opera quæ extant Omnia, Geneva: Apud Samuelem Crispinum, 1614.

The printer's mark has an anchor and a dolphin, with the motto: "Festina Tarde," in a medallion surrounded by cherubs and dolphins, evidently suggested by the mark of the Alduses.

Presented to the Library by Mr. E. Meresse, 1901.

28. **EUPHORMIONIS LUSININI SIVE IOANNIS BARCLAI SATYRICON.**—Partes quinque cum Clavi. Accessit Conspiratio Anglicana. Lugd. Batavorum (Leyden, Holland), Apud Elzevirios. A. 1665.

The printer's mark contains the globe, which was often used by the Elzevirs; in this mark it is combined with a general device, probably emblematic of the city. The dedication to King James is by the author; to "Drusus Daubraeu, Prefect," is by John and Daniel Elzevir, January 15, 1665. This is a late work from the Elzevir press.

### RARE COPIES OF THE BIBLE.

29. **JESU CHRISTI DOMINI NOVUM TESTAMENTUM.**—Cujus Graeci contextui respondent interpretationes duæ; una vetus; altera Theod. Bezae annotationibus. (Title Supplied from Horne's "Introduction.")

The title page of this diglott edition in two volumes is wanting, but the dedications, preface, and marginal interpretations indicate that the work was printed in London, in 1573, from the text, with notes of Camerarius, published in quarto at Leipsic, in 1572.

The name of Jason F. Walker is on the flyleaf.

30. **BIBLIA HEBRAICA.**—Secundum ultimam Editionem Jos. Athiae, A. Johanne Leusden Denuo Recognitam, Recensita Atque

ad Masoram, et correctiones Bombergi, Stephani, Plantini, Alior-  
unque Editiones, exquisite adornata variisque Notis illustrata ab  
Everado van der Hooght, V. D. M. Editio longe accuratissima.  
Amsterdam and Utrecht. 1705.

Horne says this is "A work of singular beauty and rarity."

**31. BIBLIA EN LENGUA ESPANOLA.**—Traduzida de la ver-  
dad Hebraica, por muy excellentes letrados, y aora neuvamente  
imprimida por David Fernandes. Y corregida por Dr. R. Yshac de  
Ab. Diaz En Amsterdam Anno 5486 (Jewish Calendar), or 1725 A. D.

From the notes and dedication it is evident that this text follows that  
of Athias (Joseph), a celebrated rabbi and printer at Amsterdam, noted for  
the accuracy of his text. He also printed versions of the Old Testament  
in corrupted Hebrew, spoken by Jews in Spain and other European countries.  
As the Christian era, according to the Jewish calendar, fell on the year 3760,  
third month, the date of this version is 1725, A. D.

### MODERN LANGUAGES.

**32. VIDA Y MILAGROS DEL GLORIOSO S. ISIDRO EL  
LABRADOR.**—Por Ivan Diacono, Arcediano de la Misma Villa.  
Con Privilegio, en Madrid, Por Tomas Iunti, Impressor del Rey  
nuestro senor. Ano. 1622.

St. Isidro, the ploughman (el Labrador), is the patron saint of Madrid,  
and of those who cultivate the soil.

A first edition. Autograph on the title page: "Franciscus Euseb, S. R. I.,  
Comes de Peting, A. D. 1672." Vellum bound, stamped with seal, "1673."

Presented to the Library by Jno. Carter Brown, of Providence, R. I.

**33. LES PRINCIPES DE LA PHILOSOPHIE.**—Escrits en  
Latin, par Rene Descartes, et traduits en Francois par un ses Amis.  
A Rouen, chez David Berthelin, rue aux Juifs, vis-a-vis la grande  
Porte du Palais, 1679.

Dedicated to the Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Frederic, King  
of Bohemia.

On half title page, "Ex libris Thomas Collins, 1802;" on flyleaf, "Pre-  
sented by George Allen (nephew to Ethan Allen) to James Marsh."

**LES AVENTURES DE TELEMAQUE, FILS D'ULYSSE.**—  
Par feu Messire Francois de Salignae de la Motte Fenelon. Et Carte  
des Voyages de Telemaque. 2 vols. Paris, Chez les Freres Estienne,  
rue Saint-Jaques, a la Vertu, 1775.

Finely engraved book plate of Henry B. Rogers; on half title page, his  
autograph.

**34. OEUVRES DE MAITRE FRANCOIS RABELAIS.**—Faits  
et Diets du Grand Gargantua, et de Pentagruel; A la Haye, et se  
trouve a Paris, 1789.

"Ex libris Henry B. Rogers."

35. **OPERE DELL'ABATE PIETRO METASTASIO (Seven Volumes).**—Seconda Edizione, Fiorentina. Firenze (Florence), 1793. Per Cambiagi; Stamp. Grandue. Con Approvazione.

The autograph of Mary Corsbie is on the title page.

**EARLY EDITIONS OF ENGLISH WORKS.**

36. **FRANCISCI BACONI (BARONIS DE VERULAMO, VICE-COMITIS S ALBANI, SUMMI ANGLIAE CANCELLARII), OPERA OMNIA.**—Liepsie, Impensis Johannis Justi Erythropili, excudebat Christianus Goezius. 1614.

Bound in embossed vellum.

Autograph of E. C. Benedict on flyleaf.

37. **EUROPAE SPECULUM; OR A VIEW OR SURVEY OF THE STATE OF RELIGION IN THE WESTERN PARTS OF THE WORLD.**—By Sir Edwin Sandys, Knight, London: Printed for Thomas Basset, at the George, near Clifford's Inn, in Fleet-Street, and in Westminster Hall, 1673.

This work by Sir Edwin Sandys, the treasurer of the Virginia Company, who also rendered service to the Pilgrims in chartering the Mayflower, was written in 1605, and dedicated to the Rev. John Whitgift, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Presented by S. E. Morse.

38. **THE TRUE INTELLECTUOL SYSTEM OF THE UNIVERSE.**—The First Part; wherein All the Reason and Philosophy of Atheism is Confuted; and Its Impossibility Demonstrated. By R. Cudworth, D. D., London. Printed for Richard Royston, Bookseller to His Most Sacred Majesty. 1678.

39. **THE NONCONFORMISTS PLEA FOR PEACE.**—By Richard Baxter, London. Printed for Benj. Alsop at the Angel and Bible, over against the Stocks-Market. 1679.

Autograph of S. E. Morse on flyleaf.

40. **A SEASONABLE VINDICATION OF THE B. TRINITY.**—Collected from the Works of the Most Reverend, Dr. John Tillotson, Late Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Right Reverend, Dr. Edward Stillingfleet, now Lord Bishop of Worcester. London: Printed for B. Aylmer, at the Three Pigeons, against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, 1697.

A controversial work against the Modern Socinians ("Who are pleased to call themselves Unitarians"); first published in 1697.

Autographs of both Jedediah Morse and S. E. Morse on flyleaf.

42. **PIETAS HALLENSIS; OR AN ABSTRACT OF THE MARVELLOUS FOOTSTEPS OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE AT GLAUCHA NEAR HALL, IN THE DOMINION OF THE K. OF PRUSSIA.**—To which is added a short History of Pietism. The Second Edition enlarged. London. Printed and Sold by J. Downing in Bartholomew-Close, near West-Smithfield, 1707.

Autograph of S. E. Morse on flyleaf.

43. **A SCRIPTURE-CATECHISM, IN THE METHOD OF THE ASSEMBLY'S.**—By Matthew Henry, late Minister of the Gospel. The Fourth Edition, Corrected. London, 1720.

Autographs of Jonathan Brown, April 20, 1737; J. Morse, S. E. Morse.

44. **A SHORT AND EASIE METHOD WITH THE DEISTS.**—(By Charles Leslie) in a Letter to a Friend. The Eighth Edition. London: Printed by J. Applebee, and sold by John Checkley, at the Sign of the Crown and Blue-Gate, over against the West-End of the Town-House in Boston (England), 1723.

45. **THE CHRISTIAN'S DEFENCE AGAINST THE FEARS OF DEATH: WITH DIRECTIONS HOW TO DIE WELL.**—Written originally in French: By Charles Drelinecourt, Abridged from the last French Edition By J. Spavan, M. A. With an Account of Mrs. Veal's Apparition to Mrs. Bargrave (By Daniel Defoe), London: Printed for J. Oswald, at the Rose and Crown near the Mansion House, 1742.

On title page, serpent emblem of immortality within a full-orbed sun.

This interesting volume was doubtless the result of the great interest in Drelinecourt's work, which was awakened by Defoe's "Apparition," in which Mrs. Veal recommends Mrs. Bargrave to read Drelinecourt's comforting book.

On flyleaf: "Bought Oct. 1, 1750, Isaac Pierce. Price, 18s. S. Morse."

46. **THE OCEANA, AND OTHER WORKS OF JAMES HARRINGTON, ESQ.**—The Third Edition, with an Alphabetical Index of the Principal Matters. London: Printed for A. Millar, opposite to Catharine-street in the Strand. 1747.

47. **A COLLECTION OF POEMS IN SIX VOLUMES.**—By Several Hands. With Notes. London: Printed for J. Dodsley, in Pall Mall. 1782.

Volume VI contains, "Verses on the Prospect of Planting Arts in America," by Bishop Berkeley.

48. **COMMENTARIES ON THE LAWS OF ENGLAND.**—In Four Books. By William Blackstone, Knt. One of the Justices of

His Majesty's Court of Common Pleas. The Twelfth Edition. With the Last Corrections of the Author; Dublin: 1794.

49. **SACRED DRAMAS.**—Chiefly intended for Young Persons: The Subjects taken from the Bible. By Hannah More. Boston: Printed by Manning and Loring and sold at their Book-Store, April, 1801.

The autograph of Lydia Hopkins is on the flyleaf.

50. **CREATION: A PHILOSOPHICAL POEM, IN SEVEN BOOKS.**—By Sir Richard Blackmore. To which is prefixed the Life of the Author. Johnson's Edition. Philadelphia: Published by Robert Johnson, 1806.

The "Creation" was first printed in 1712, and by Addison, as well as Dr. Johnson, was ranked as an English classic.

Ex libris Salem Evangelical Library.

51. **JUDGMENT AND MERCY FOR AFFLICTED SOULS.**—By Francis Quarles, A New Edition; with a Biographical and Critical Introduction, By Reginalde Wolfe, Esq. also, a striking likeness of the author (With a Short Relation of the Life and Death of Mr. Francis Quarles, by Ursula Quarles, his sorrowful widow, 1645.) Philadelphia: Printed for W. Woodward, 1813.

Ex libris Salem Evangelical Library.

52. **ALFRED.**—An Epic Poem, in Twenty-Four Books by Joseph Cottle. First American, from the last English edition. Newburyport: Published by W. B. Allen & Co. Cornhill. Horatio G. Allen, Printer, 1814.

Joseph Cottle was a Bristol bookseller, and the friend of Coleridge and Southey.

Autograph on the flyleaf of G. H. Atkinson, 1843.

Presented to the Library by Mrs. F. M. Warren and Mr. E. M. Atkinson.

53. **THE PRINCIPLES, OF POLITICAL ECONOMY AND TAXATION.**—By David Ricardo, Esquire. First American Edition. Georgetown, D. C., Jacob Gideon, Junior, Printer, Washington City, 1819.

This copy of Ricardo is especially valuable because of the subscription list bound with the text, and headed by Rufus King, of New York. Among other distinguished names are John Floyd, John Tyler, and H. G. Otis.

On the flyleaf are the names of Fisher C. Towne, and E. S. Davis, Lynn.

54. **A TREATISE ON CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.**—Compiled from the Holy Scriptures alone; by John Milton. Translated from the Original by Charles R. Sumner, M. A. From the London Edition, Boston. Published by Cummings, Hilliard and Co., 1825.

It was the publication of this long-lost work that called forth Macaulay's famous essay on Milton. From the dedication "To the King's Most Excellent Majesty, June 25, 1825," it is evident that the American reprint was nearly simultaneous with the English edition.

The name of "Tappan" is on the flyleaf.

**55. A GRAMMAR OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, IN A SERIES OF LETTERS.**—By the Late William Cobbett, M. P. for Oldham, To which are added six lessons, intended to prevent Statesmen from using False Grammar, London, Published by A. Cobbett, 137, Strand, 1838.

These letters to his son, James Paul Cobbett, by the member for Oldham, illustrate the methods of a man who sometimes gauged parliamentary speeches by the speaker's use of pronouns.

### AMERICANA.

**56. A TREATISE OF THE COVENANT OF GRACE.**—Being the Substance of divers Sermons Preached upon Acts 7, 8. by that eminently holy and judicious man of God, Mr. John Cotton, Teacher of the Church at Boston in N. E. London, Printed by Ja. Cottrell, for John Allen, at the Rising-Sun in Pauls Church-yard, 1659.

Autograph of J. Morse on title page.

**57. A DISSERTATION, WHEREIN THE STRANGE DOCTRINES, LATELY PUBLISHED IN A SERMON, THE TENDENCY OF WHICH IS TO ENCOURAGE UNSANCTIFIED PERSONS (WHILE SUCH) TO APPROACH THE HOLY TABLE OF THE LORD, IS EXAMINED AND CONFUTED.**—By I. Mather, D. D. Boston: Printed by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot, at his Shop under the Town-house, at the Head of King Street, 1708.

The preface, dated, "Boston, August 28, 1708," shows that this is the first edition.

The autograph of J. Morse is on the title page; on the flyleaf: "Solomon Townsend, his book; June 24, 1711;" also, "S. E. Morse."

**58. PASTORAL DESIRES. A SHORT CATALOGUE OF EXCELLENT THINGS.**—Boston: Printed by B. Green for Timothy Green, at his Shop at the Lower End of Middle Street, 1712.

The dedication, "Dignissime Insignissimeque, viro, D. Johanni Maxwello," is signed, "Cottonius Matherius."

The autographs are: "Isaac Pierce, His Book, 1714;" and "S. E. Morse."

**59. THE SOUND BELIEVER; OR A TREATISE OF EVANGELICAL CONVERSION.**—By Thomas Shepard, Sometimes of Emmanuel-College in Cambridge, (England), Preacher of God's Word in New England afterwards. Glasgow, Printed by William

Duncan, and are to be Sold at his Shop in the Salt-Market, in Gibson's Land, 1737.

Presented by S. E. Morse.

60. **THE CLEAREST AND SUREST MARKS OF OUR BEING SO LED BY THE SPIRIT OF GOD, AS TO DEMONSTRATE THAT WE ARE THE CHILDREN OF GOD.**—Set Forth in Several Discourses from Romans VIII., XIV. Part of which was delivered at the Thursday Lecture in Boston January 13, 1742-3. By Nathaniel Appleton, M. A. Pastor of the First Church in Cambridge. With a Preface. Boston, Printed by Green, Bushell and Allen, for D. Henchman in Cornhill, 1743.

Autographs: "Edwards Morse, 1808;" "S. E. Morse."

61. **A TREATISE CONCERNING THE RELIGIOUS AFFECTIONS.**—In Three Parts; By Jonathan Edwards, A. M. And Pastor of the first church in Northampton. Boston: Printed for S. Kneeland and T. Green in Queenstreet, over against the Prison, 1746.

Preface; "Table of Contents at end;" also the bookseller's advertisement: "There being near Thirteen Hundred Books subscribed for, and more subscriptions sent in than Books Printed, it seems needful that those who send in first for their Books should have them."

This is the first edition. The flyleaves are missing, otherwise the copy is in good condition.

62. **POLITICAL, MISCELLANEOUS, AND PHILOSOPHICAL PIECES.**—Written by Benj. Franklin, LL.D., and F. R. S. Now first collected, with Explanatory Plates, Notes, and an Index to the Whole. *Hominum Rerumque Repertor.* Virgil's *Aeneid*, XII. B. London, Printed for J. Johnson, No. 72 St. Paul's Church-Yard. 1779.

Autographs on the flyleaf: "Samuel Gerrish, London, Jan. 24, 1871; Jeda. Morse."

Presented by S. E. Morse.

63. **A STATE OF THE EXPEDITION FROM CANADA.**—As laid before the House of Commons, by Lieutenant-General Burgoyne, and Verified by evidence: Written and Collected by Himself, and Dedicated to the Officers of the Army he Commanded. The Second Edition (with Maps), London, Printed for J. Almon, opposite Burlington-House, Piccadilly, 1780.

Small book plate: "The Property of S. E. Morse."

64. **THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN.**—A Poem in Eleven Books. By Timothy Dwight. Hartford: Printed by Elisha Babcock, 1785.  
Ex libris Salem Evangelical Library.

65. **POEMS, DRAMATIC AND MISCELLANEOUS.**—By Mrs. M (Mercy). Warren. Printed at Boston, by I. Thomas and E. T. Andrews. At Faust's Statue. No. 45, Newbury Street, 1790.

Ex libris Burlington Gentlemen and Ladies' Social Library.

66. **ESSAYS TO DO GOOD.**—Addressed to All Christians, whether in Public or Private Capacities. By the late Cotton Mather, D. D., F. R. S. To do good, and to communicate, forget not. Heb. XIII. 16. A New Edition, Improved, by George Burder. London: Printed for the Editor: By J. Bennett, Union Buildings, Leather Lane. 1807.

The Essays were first published by Dr. Cotton Mather, in Boston, 1710, under the ponderous title: "Bonifacius, an Essay Upon the Good that Is to be Devised and Designed, etc."

Autograph on the flyleaf: "Edwards Morse, 1809." Red label, "R. C. Morse," inside end cover. Ex libris S. E. Morse.

67. **A CONFESSION OF FAITH.**—Owned and consented to, by the Elders and Messengers of the Churches in the Colony of Connecticut, in New-England, Assembled by Delegation at Saybrook, September 9th. 1708. New-London (Con.) Printed 1710. Bridgeport, Reprinted by Lockwood & Baekus, 1810.

This is evidently a Centennial Edition, ordered by the Association held at Ellington, June 19, 1810.

Autographs of J. Morse, S. E. Morse.

68. **GEOGRAPHY MADE EASY.**—Being an Abridgement of the American Universal Geography. By Jedediah Morse, D. D. "There is not a son or daughter of Adam, but has some concern both in Geography and Astronomy." Dr. Watts. Illustrated with a Map of the World, and a Map of North America. Fourteenth Edition, and Second of this New Abridgement. Boston. Published by Thomas & Andrews. J. T. Buckingham, Printer, 1811.

The map of North America was compiled "from the latest discoveries, 1806." The first abridgement was made in 1789.

69. **HISTORY OF THE EXPEDITION UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPTAINS LEWIS AND CLARK,** to the Sources of the Missouri, thence across the Rocky Mountains, and down the River Columbia to the Pacific Ocean. Performed during the years 1804-5-6. By order of the Government of the United States. Prepared for the Press by Paul Allen, Esquire. 2 vols. Philadelphia: Published by Bradford and Inskeep: J. Maxwell, Printer, 1812.

Appendix: "Observations and Reflections on the Present and Future State of Upper Louisiana." Volume II., page 70, has a chart showing the mouth of the Columbia and the site of Fort Clatsop.

Autograph of B. V. French on the flyleaf.



**70. VOYAGES FROM MONTREAL, ON THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE, THROUGH THE CONTINENT OF NORTH AMERICA, TO THE FROZEN AND PACIFIC OCEANS: IN THE YEARS 1789 AND 1793.**—Illustrated with Maps and a Portrait of the Author (A steel engraving from the original painting by Sir Thomas Lawrence). By Sir Alexander Mackenzie. 2 vols. New-York: Published by W. B. Galley, 1814.

Dedication to "His Most Sacred Majesty, George the Third," signed. Preface, "London, November 30, 1801." Autograph of William Davis on half title page.

There is also in the Library of Pacific University one volume of the London edition of 1802, formerly the property of S. E. Morse; also a set of maps separately bound.

**71. THE SPIRIT OF HEBREW POETRY.**—By J. G. Herder. Translated from the German by James Marsh. 2 vols. Burlington: Edward Smith (Successor to Chauncey Goodrich), 1833.

The translator, Rev. James Marsh, D. D., president of the University of Vermont, was the father of Sidney Harper Marsh, first president of Pacific University, and of Professor Marsh, the present librarian.

The autographs on the flyleaf of this copy are: "Jno. E. Goodrich; J. R. Herrick, 1853."

**72. DERMOT MAC MORROGH, OR THE CONQUEST OF IRELAND.**—An Historical Tale of the Twelfth Century. In Four Cantos. By John Quiney Adams. Third Edition. Columbus: Published by Isaac N. Whiting. 1843.

Dedication and preface: "To My Countrymen and Readers. 1832."

**73. ASTORIA, OR ANECDOTES OF AN ENTERPRISE BEYOND THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.**—By Washington Irving. 2 vols. Philadelphia: Corey, Lea and Blanchard. 1836.

The first edition.

**74. THE GOLDEN LEGEND.**—By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. 1853.

From the complete set of his works in six volumes presented by Professor Longfellow to "Tualatin College Library" through President Marsh.

## INDIAN AND HAWAIIAN DIALECTS.

**75. NEZ-PERCES FIRST BOOK.**—Designed for Children and New Beginners. Clear Water: Mission Press, 1839.

**76. NUMIPUAIN. SHAPAHITAMANASH TIMASH.**—Lap-waii: 1840.

77. **ETSHIIT THLU SITSKAI THLU SIAS THLU SITSKAI-SITLINISH.**—Lapwai, 1842.

This primer in the Spokane dialect is believed to be the only perfect copy in existence.

78. **IU PITABUN; GEMA GAIE OKIKINOAMAGUZIUNIUA IGIU ABINOJIUG.**—The Peep of Day; Boston: Printed for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, by T. R. Marvin, 1844.

79. **MATTHEWNIM TAAISKIT (Matthew's Gospel).**—Printed at the Press of the Oregon Mission, under the Direction of the American Board, C. F. Missions. Clearwater: M. G. Foisy, Printer. 1845.

Except "The Peep of Day," all these works in the Indian dialects were printed on the press of the Oregon Mission. The press, which was brought to Oregon from the Sandwich Islands, is now under the custody of the Oregon Historical Society, in their rooms in the City Hall, Portland.

80. **CODEX FEJERVARY-MAYER.**—Manuserit Mexicain Precolombien des Free Public Museums de Liverpool. Publie en chromophotographie Par le Due de Loubat, President D'Honneur de la Societe des Americanistes de Paris, Paris, 1901.

81. **CODEX MAGLIABECCHIANO XIII. 3.**—Manuserit Mexicain Post-Colombien de la Bibliotheque Nationale de Florence, Reproduit en Photochromographie aux Frais du due de Loubat, Correspondant de L'Institut "Cherchez et vous trouverez." Danesi, Rome, 1904.

These two reprints of Mexican manuscripts have come into the Library of Pacific University in exchange for the use of the Spokane Primer, a transcript of which was sent to Paris for publication in the same series. Comparison with the list price of these Codices places an approximate value of several hundred dollars upon the Spokane Primer.

82. **HE NINAUHOIKE NO KA MOOOLELO O KA PALAPAPA HEMOLELE.**—Oahu: Na Na Missionari I Pai. 1832.

Hawaiian Bible lessons, with illustrations.

83. **O KE KUMUMUA NA NA KAMALII (Hawaiian Primer, with cuts.)**—Oahu: Mea Pai Palapala Na Na Missionari. I Pai. 1837.

84. **VOCABULARY OF WORDS IN THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.**—Lahainaluna: Press of the High School. 1836.

A duplicate copy of the Hawaiian-English vocabulary is in the Library. On the flyleaf of this copy is the inscription: "Dr. M. Whitman, from E. O. H."

85. **KE KA UOHA A HOU A KO KAKOU HAKU E OLA'I A IESU KRISTO.**—Honolulu: Ka Ka Missionari Mea I Pai. 1843.

This book is a translation of the New Testament into the Hawaiian language.

86. **HEHOAKAKAOLELO NO NA HUAOLELO BERITANIA.**—I Mea Kokua I Na Kanaka Hawaii E Ao Ana Ia Olelo, Lahainaluna: Mea Pai Palapala O Ke Kulanui, 1845.

An English-Hawaiian dictionary formerly owned by Rev. George H. Atkinson, D. D., and presented to the Library of Pacific University by Mrs. F. M. Warren and Mr. E. M. Atkinson.

87. **HISTORY OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.**—By James Jackson Jarves. Third Edition. Honolulu: Charles Edwin Hitchcock, 1847. The first edition was published in 1843.

During a residence of several years in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Jarves established "The Polynesian," the first newspaper published in the islands. This copy of the history of the islands is from the Atkinson collection presented to the Library in 1897 by Mrs. F. M. Warren and Mr. E. M. Atkinson.

## NEWSPAPERS.

88. **THE NEW YORK PACKET.**—Tros Tyriusque Mihi nullo Discrimine agetur. Virg. Monday, August 8, 1785 (No. 513).

Among the titles in a list of new American books are: "Morse's New System of Geography," particularly adapted for schools in the United States;" Carvers "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America;" "Webster's Spelling-Book and Grammar."

Presented by Rev. Alonzo Rogers.

89. **THE POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL.**—Tuesday, December 25, 1798. No. 14 of Vol. XIV. Total number, 700. Poughkeepsie (Dutchess County). Published by Power and Southwick, at the Post Office.

Presented by Rev. Alonzo Rogers.

90. **THE OREGON NEWSPAPER AND EVANGELICAL UNIONIST.**—The Constituted Course and Relation of Things, Our Constitution. Edited by Rev. J. S. Griffin. Printed by C. P. Putnam (at Hillsboro, then "Tualatin Plains"), Issued once in Two Weeks. Seven numbers, from June (?), 1848, to May 23, 1849.

Of especial importance are the articles by Rev. H. H. Spalding on the "History of the Wahlatpu (Waiilatpu) Massacre."

This journal was printed on the Mission Press.

91. **THE LIBERATOR.**—Vol. V., No. 49. "Our Country is the World—Our Countrymen are all Mankind." Boston, Massachusetts. Saturday, December 5, 1835.

The Liberator was published weekly, at No. 46 Washington Street, by Garrison & Knapp.

Presented by Miss Farnham.



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## ERRATA.

Book 1, page 8. For 1534, read 1584.

Book 2, page 8. This copy of Ptolemy is the oldest book in possession of Pacific University.

Book 38, page 15. For Intellectuol, read Intellectual.

Book 69, page 20. For site of Fort Clatsop, read site of Chinook village on the north bank of the Columbia, where Lewis and Clark made their first camp on the Pacific Coast.

Book 90, page 23. For Oregon Newspaper, read Oregon American.

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